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TWO million quarts . . . that's the amount of milk suffering British children need **RIGHT NOW** . . . in bombed-out areas, in orphanages and hospitals, in homes and nurseries. And that's the amount the **KINSMEN FUND** for British Children is pledged to supply through its nation-wide Hallowe'en Shell-Out Campaign.

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You buy tickets today from the boy or girl who calls at your house, at one cent each, and on Hallowe'en instead of asking you for a "Shell out" of treats—they'll come around, in costume of course, and collect these tickets. You'll need several strips to take care of all the kids who will be out that night working for **MILK-for-BRITAIN**.

You can bet, too, that the Kiddies will be too busy to do much mischief that night, because the **KINSMEN** are giving them prizes for the most tickets collected . . . and besides they'll want to get through in order to hurry to the swell party the **KINSMEN** are giving them back at the school.

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"How long will it be before I'll be winning races, Mr. Crawford?"

Hockey Is Extra Burden

Currie Barracks Players
Doing Fine Job in Army

By PTE. TOM FOLEY

CALGARY, Oct. 28.—Turk Broda, a goaltender of note and now known widely as Private Turk Broda, who considered that an extra \$24 more or less was worth a trip to Montreal, has raised a lot of can. Obviously Turk, once he decided to change his address, didn't leave town either quietly or quickly enough, because enthusiastic and determined Torontonians, who were used to having Broda around, brought John Law into the picture. They did it 43 minutes before Broda became a defaulter, which may be a little illegal but that's neither here nor there.

The combination of Messrs. Broda and Law, with the latter teaching Turk off the Toronto step of a Montreal-bound Pullman, and placing him back in the loving hands of Toronto, has managed to give service hockey, Broda and Toronto more publicity than it has since the start of the war.

The explanation will probably serve to do two things—clean up a good many of the undesirable factors of service sport—and then when things are finally going smoothly it will leave all fandon with the impression that service puckers are living in a bed of roses, reaping the profits of the fat of the land.

Well, for the last couple years it's been generally known in some quarters, and strongly suspected in others that several hockey clubs in larger eastern cities in particular have been laying the marzoma on the line for their service puckers.

POOR SETUP
This was admittedly a mighty poor setup, but nobody did anything about it, until Montreal and Toronto feuded themselves right into the spotlight over the routine Turk. Now it's so far in the open that something will have to be done about it.

Because sport in wartime is certainly a boon—both to the boys on this side and over there, and to the civilians at home. Stories repeated by come back from men on the other side to Canadian sports editors wanting to know the sports news. Well—it's part of the country. And the job of the fighting services is to restore Canada to its pre-war status. That status includes sport.

Here at Currie the puckers are still in training, and in the instructional staff. And while nobody's trying to say that they've got a tough life when compared with the boys in Italy, it's not the life of Riley either.

They not only have their regular job to do at Currie, and do it properly or invite the wrath of the higher-ups, but they have daily practices to think about. Hockey games a couple nights a week, and they're a pinch to find themselves in the arena every Saturday night of the season. Which eliminates any chance of a weekend pass, normally enjoyed by other soldiers.

Furthermore the men seem to be doing right well as instructors. Major W. L. Oliver, who has some of them under him says, "They are doing their work very well—they're conscientious, hard working and on parade is on par with them."

Major W. R. Coates, who commands several of them claims they are as good as any instructors in the center. "Many of them are in instructing officers and that's a mighty important job," he adds.

"They would be hard to replace right now. That's their first job and has got to be done whether they have to miss the odd hockey practice or not. Hockey comes second."

EIGHT POSTED
They lose and gain men as the seasons come and go. From last season's Alberta U.S. rights, the players have disappeared. Frank McCool, the sensational reminder has been discharged. Peter Stasile, hard hitting defenceman who interested Paul Thompson no end, Bill, the hitting defenceman, second string goalie, and Milbrath, a utility man, have all gone overseas. Don and Andy Chakowski, a pair of

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Notre Dame and Army, favorites in Saturday's big games at Cleveland and Philadelphia, operate from the widely publicized "T" formation; whereas underdogs Navy and Pennsylvania use the wingline wing.

We wonder what the betting would be if merely the formations were to determine the outcome. During informal manoeuvres among the blonds at Tufts Shore's night a few weeks ago, the "T" was made with Notre Dame backed at 9-3 over Navy, and Army supported at 7-5 over Pennsylvania. These are not the "official" prices; they are not up late today from Wall Street. However, the informal disclosures the trend.

NOTRE DAME, using the "T" last season, lost to Georgia Tech and Michigan and was tied by Wisconsin and Great Lakes. This season the Irish have won five straight, rolling up accounting-machine scores against all opponents, including their 55-12 rout of Georgia Tech, and their 35-12 triumph over supposedly mighty Michigan.

Tracy Leahy's lads clicked off 238 points against the opposition's 25—figures that indicate a truly great team. Notre Dame analysts say that Angelo Bertelli's mastery of the "T" this season has been a major factor in the team's big improvement. They say he was unable to function properly last season, operating immediately behind the centre, accordingly Leahy mediated the formation and shifted it for fear of the centre from which position he operates fearlessly.

Army, using modifications of the Warner system, last season lost to Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Navy. Coach Red Blaik, seeking greater scoring punch, installed the "T" at West Point for 1943. Using the "T" this season, the soldiers also have won five straight, rolling up 211 points against only 7 for the opposition. Their most impressive victory was 42-0 over Colgate.

EDGEMOON, of the double-wing underdogs, Navy and Pennsylvania, has won five straight also, although they have not been as impressive as their Saturday opponents. Navy scored 132 points against 40. Two Navy victories were tight scores—against Duke and Penn State; and Michigan came between Canada and down Georgia Tech. 28-14, the team Notre Dame had crushed, 55-13. Pennsylvania has registered 200 points against 28, but apparently the Quakers held back against Columbia, 23-6, last week because of close-the-gates-of-mercy criticism from Ivy League rivals. Penn's only genuine test was against Dartmouth, which it shelled, 7-0.

Both Notre Dame and Army

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TROUBLE

STRAD
Tomorrow

CHATTERBOX
Plus Richard Dix — in the Roaring Drama
'Buckskin Frontier'
Last Times Tonight: 'Dixie'

Barons Lose 5-1 To Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Paced by Wendell Janousek, former Washington wingman who scored two goals, the Pittsburgh Hornets defeated the Barons Tuesday night by routing the Cleveland Barons 5-1 in an American League hockey game.

The triumph before the 2,000 fans squared the season series between the clubs, since the Barons defeated the Hornets Tuesday in Cleveland 6-3.

Bill Gault, a player on loan from Buffalo; Leo Richard and Marcel Bonville scored the other Pittsburgh goals. Danny Sprunt got the win for the Barons.

Penn has an excellent first team, but lacks capable reserves. Navy's light backs had difficulty in fashioning a consistently effective attack against Duke, Penn State or Georgia Tech.

Whether the blonds are being the "T" or the manpower, we don't know; but Notre Dame and Army are distinct favorites.

Royal Curlers To Meet Tuesday
The Royal Curling Club is holding its semi-annual meeting in the club rooms next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing general business and receiving reports. At the close of the meeting the entertainment committee will take over.

Skips are reminded to send in their applications to the secretary.

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in the noted drama
'The Moon and Sixpence'
2nd Bill—"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"

Ex-Ranger Goes On Scoring Spree

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Clint Smith, recently purchased from New York Rangers, went on a one-man scoring spree to tally seven goals and three assists as the blue squad of Chicago's National Hockey League Hawks triumphed 15-1 in an intra-league exhibition game last night.

Maah March, a veteran, tallied four goals and six assists while Mike Purpur was good for five assists.

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Toronto Ties St. Catharines

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 28.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, warming up for their National Hockey League opener Saturday against New York Rangers at Toronto, played to a 3-2 overtime draw against St. Catharines Saints of the senior "A" Ontario Association here last night.

Carrie Carr, 35-year-old Leaf veteran, set up the plays for both Toronto tallies, which were scored by Davidson and Martin.

Red Goble opened the scoring for St. Catharines, with Paul Mundrick figuring in the play, and Pete Backer capped the second.

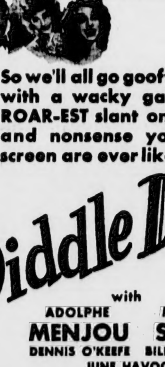
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Bivins Is Unable To Fight Murray

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Lee Q. Murray, the towering Connecticut heavyweight who has been calling for two months for a shot at Jimmy Rivins, disclosed yesterday that he finally has the match—but now he doesn't have Bivins.

Murray's manager, Tex Sullivan, revealed that three weeks ago, he signed for the bout to take place in Cleveland Nov. 18. However, Sullivan said he received a wire from Cleveland promoter Larry Atkins yesterday advising him that "Bivins" draft board ordered him to remain in essential work at this time and will not permit him to box, but will consent to a later date.

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Labor Priority Ratings Listed In 4 Classes

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Arthur Macnamara, director of National Selective Service, made public last night a general list of labor priority ratings for Canadian industries.

He said four priority classifications have been established: "A"—very high priority; "B"—high; "C"—medium; "D"—no priority.

Male employees in "A" and "B" priorities were "frozen" in their jobs Sept. 20 by an order-in-council which provided that they could not leave their work or be discharged without written permission of a Selective Service officer. Women workers are not affected.

LIST OF PRIORITIES

"A"—Industries, activities or establishments engaged in production of fuel, base metals, steel, certain chemicals, aircraft, munitions and selected equipment and parts, shipbuilding, aircraft production, manufacture of implements of war and combat materials, including equipment and facilities necessary to produce such materials and parts, and including construction, maintenance and repair of them.

"B"—Industries or establishments engaged in such activities as logging, communications, transportation, agriculture, processing or manufacture of basic foods, newspaper publishing, maintenance of civilian health and safety, government promotion of war production and production essential to the support and supply of (A) the armed forces, (B) the highest priority industries, and (C) essential services; construction and repair of industrial and essential municipal facilities.

LOW PRIORITY CLASS

"C"—Industries "for which a low priority is intended, although some essentially is required." These industries are considered essential to civilian life but are not directly vital to the war effort. They include apparel and other finished textile products manufacturers, pulp and paper, printing, some commercial machinery, repair work on buildings, and parts of wholesale and retail trade and business service for civilians.

"D"—Industries for which no priority is considered to be justified, including non-essential production for civilian use. Residential construction, retail and wholesale trade of non-essential items, insurance and real estate, recreational services, advertising for civilian services, domestic and personal services, taverns and photography.

Mr. Macnamara noted that only one priority is given to each establishment, and added:

"However, more than one priority might be given to one firm operating more than one establishment, and such ratings would be in accordance with the essentiality of the production or activity of each establishment.

"Consequently, certain occupations are given a special classification, such as key men in laundries, pharmacists in drug stores and key skilled men in machinery repair services."

He said labor priority ratings of

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Now in its second week at the Nassau courthouse, the Sir Harry Oakes murder trial has stirred the famous Bahamas social colony as it takes on all the mystery of a Crime Club thriller or a Hollywood B picture. Mixed up in the case are the usual alibis, several beautiful women, a murder in the early morning hours, a spacious estate and a Maltese cat. Sir Harry Oakes, gold mine magnate, was found dead in his bed on July 8, apparently bedridden and burned to death. His son-in-law, Count Alfred de Marigny, is the

defendant on trial. Oakes' 19-year-old daughter Nancy has stuck by her husband with faith in his innocence. It was she who suggested the handsome count shave off his beard before the trial. Key witness for the prosecution is Harold G. Christie, Oakes' best friend, who found the body and who engaged in a heated verbal clash with defense counsel Godfrey Higgs during cross-examination. Bewigged in the style of English courts are the Judge, Chief Justice Sir Oscar Daly, and the prosecutor, Alfred Adderly.

Women Fans 'Break Up' Gable's Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Capt. Clark Gable, fighting man and technician of war, tried to hold a press conference in that capacity yesterday but feminine interest in Clark Gable the movie star wouldn't let him.

The resulting proceedings left Gable embarrassed, cologne missing and a number of things that happened to an officer and gentleman. Pentagon building police sweating and most of the would-be audience of women unsatisfied.

Back from Europe with 50,000 feet of color film in the making of which he flew on six attacks on Hitler's fortress Europe, Gable's plan obviously was to tell about the fighters of the airways and

forms and clauses of employees are being constantly reviewed and changed by the Selective Service division heard in accordance with any change in the essentiality of their production.

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New Resistance Sweeps France

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(CP)—A spokesman for the government of Marshal Petain said last night over the Vichy radio that a new wave of resistance is sweeping France and "complete disorder" is likely to break out in any moment.

Asserting that "sabotage and clashes between terrorists and police are taking place all over the country," the announcer said that the atmosphere in France "is ripe for complete lawlessness."

At the same time the Fighting French radio at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, said German Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt had ordered the arrest of scores of French armistice army officers.

For several days reports from neutral countries have pictured the French underground—as coming more into the open. These reports also said that Nazi storm troops had taken over complete policing of the country from the Vichy authorities.

It all the known stars in the universe were drawn closely together it would result in a cube measuring 6,000,000 miles each way.

SOME CUBE
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Spanish Writer Says: Heavy Use of Artillery, Arms Aid of Allies Wins for Soviets

MADRID, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Continuing Russian success against the Nazis were attributed today by the Berlin correspondent of Madrid's Informaciones to Soviet use of great concentrations of artillery and masses of material from the Allies.

Spanish Maspons, the correspondent, declared the Russians are "the first army in the world which has thrown whole divisions of artillery into battle."

Asserting that Russian artillery divisions were those which "succeeded in achieving those numerous victories which German communications reported," he added: "The tank has given way to the gun."

In saying that another reason for the Russian successes was the great quantity of material received from the Allies, Maspons disagreed with previous German reports that little British or American material had been seen on the battlefield.

EXPECT TO WIN IN END
But the correspondent, who said his information came from "one of the German generals he knows," said the newspapers' conclusions in his article with the assertion the Germans still had many reserves which, he said, will make everything all right eventually.

Another Berlin dispatch said a Balkan correspondent had asked "whether he should prepare optimism in his country for loss of the Danube line." A military spokesman was quoted as replying:

"The German armies fighting on the Danube will continue to fight the Danube and will do everything possible to reconquer the position lost on the Danube."

Coastal Dim-Out In U.S. Is Lifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dim-out regulations in a restricted area of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific coast areas of the United States will be abolished Nov. 1.

A joint announcement of the war and navy departments, the war production board and the office of coastal defense last night said the successful campaign against enemy submarines had made the dim-out unnecessary.

"The lights were lowered originally because of the glow from coastal cities silhouetted ships and set up perfect targets for night-ranging U-boats."

The joint announcement urged that the dim-out be discontinued by "brown-out" was the only way to conserve fuel needed to generate electric power.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Perkins, general officer commanding Pacific command, said last night since the dim-out of Canada's west coast had been largely influenced by similar actions of the western United States, it is "reasonable to expect" that dimout regulations along the B.C. coast will be lifted in conformity with such a move south of the border.

Potato Servings In Restaurants Brings Criticism

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—(CP)—With as big a potato crop as ever before stored away in their root-houses, barns and even driveways, British Columbia farmers are giving exception to the ice-cream sceptical helping of potatoes served up in restaurants these days, B.C. potato board officials declared last night.

The farmers term the meagre helpings they get with restaurant meals "an insult to a countryman's stomach." But restaurant owners reply that since the potatoes are worth more than in pre-war days and because meal prices have been fixed, they cannot afford to serve more unless by special request.

Nurse Slain
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A partly-clad body identified as that of Lucille Elizabeth Lawrence, 35, a student nurse, was found in a vacant lot late yesterday and a Dutchess county officer said she had been murdered by "battering of the head and face."

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

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Errand for C-74

By MALCOLM TAYLOR

CHAPTER XIX
The man on the rope turned still as a stone, his face an expressionless mask.

"C-74," Imhof whispered swiftly, turning the flashlight on his own face. "Imhof. Remember me?" The ears of the jailbird were like a physical pressure.

"Hello!" said Enzeli cheerily, but softly. "But, boy, don't ever do that to me again. Now lay off till I give you the high sign." He spoke, an old lags do, without moving his lips. "Hold that light so I can see how you won't you?" he yelled at Imhof crossly in German. "Prig!" He said. "It stinks in here. Otto!" he bawled. A broad grinning face appeared overhead. "Bad air. Stay up. And don't black the opening. Holdback!"

The grimmer withdrew and Enzeli threw the free rope to Imhof, who caught it and pulled him over to the light at his side. Only then did Enzeli see Pat, who had been in the background, whistled on Imhof inquiringly.

"An English colleague, Miss Danforth," said Imhof. "You'll go first," Enzeli told Pat. "Otto," he roared.

"You?" replied Otto. "Where are you?" The ledge was out of sight from the opening.

"Over the side," Enzeli bawled. Lower the chair. There's a lady to come up and she's feeling rotten. Your cue," he whispered to Pat. A collapsible chair was sent down below. Then while Otto and Enzeli exchanged the opening swift exchanges passed between Enzeli and Imhof.

"Come for my stuff!"

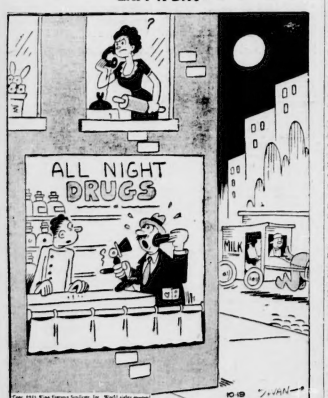
"Yes! And get it too. It's immense."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now that the Italians are out, we still have three great forces of evil to overcome—the Germans, the Japs, and revell!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't pay the ransom, Dear. I'm back."

CURIOS WORLD



Adapted: 1901

"I'll be seeing you there," said Imhof, starting up.

"Be sure you do. Send that chair right back," Enzeli bellowed after him to Otto. "Some stuffs below to come up." He dropped into the subcellar. It was the last Imhof saw of him.

Arrived in the open air, Imhof hurried the waiting Pat away, avoiding the grumpy sentries not far off. A wash and food and sleep were now the great needs, especially for her, and they went in search of a hotel that might have survived the raid. They found one, oddly enough, near the main railroad station, which itself a wash of ruin.

There was no running water, gas or electricity, but the wash basin pilchers were full, there was food to be had, and the beds looked almost too good to be true. They tumbled in gratefully and slept the clock almost around.

Waiting toward evening of the following day, Imhof went out in search of information. He discovered that all but one of the railroad stations had been wiped out, and the few trains still running were jammed to overflowing. He reported to Pat that they'd probably have to foot it to Darmstadt, 16 miles away, and so had better rest in Frankfurt a second night.

The next morning they started out again.

(To Be Continued)

McCoy Health Service

Perhaps there is no other part of the body so dependent upon correct diet, as the teeth. Lack of essential mineral salts in the daily dietary may cause soft teeth which readily become decayed. At the first sign of dental decay in the "first" teeth or in the permanent teeth, a dentist should be consulted and steps taken immediately to procure a suitable dietary regimen. Research on the subject shows that a change in the diet has little effect on the teeth after the individual has reached the age of 23 years, but much can be done in the adolescent and formative years of life to build strong teeth which will reflect good health, not only in the teeth but also in the bones of the skeleton.

The first teeth should be cared for as much as the permanent teeth, because the proper functioning of these early teeth is of great importance to the development of the permanent teeth later on. The use of plenty of milk and cod liver oil or halibut liver oil is of great benefit in formation of strong teeth and plenty of the green fresh vegetables containing mineral salts are advised.

There is an old saying regarding the teeth in pregnancy, that "for every child, a tooth is lost." However this myth has long since been exploded and there is no scientific evidence which shows that pregnant women are more susceptible to dental care than anyone else. However it is as well to note that pregnancy is a factor which may predispose to caries, because of lack of care of the mouth and the systemic changes which affect the saliva during this period. Nutritional disturbances may, however, influence the proper calcification of the teeth in the unborn child, hence the necessity of careful attention to the diet and nutrition during this period. During childhood, the normal calcification of the permanent teeth may be disturbed by fevers, such as in measles, scarlet fever, chickenpox, and so forth.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must contain 100 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 131 West 4th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Estimate 200,000 Cases B.C. Salmon For Home Users

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—(CP)—The fisheries department said yesterday that by far the greater part of British Columbia's 1943 salmon pack will go to other Allied Nations although perhaps 500,000 cases may be available for the Canadian market.

The department said Canada will more than double her 1942 shipments of frozen fish to the United Kingdom, sending about 5,000,000 pounds of frozen cod and pollock fillets and frozen fishbones.

The entire exportable surplus of dried, boneless and green-frozen fish, estimated at more than 2,000,000 pounds, has been allocated to other countries under a United Nations plan.

Dispute Is Settled In Packing Plant

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—(CP)—W. Carroll of Toronto, general superintendent of Canada Packers Company, Limited, announced here yesterday that the dispute between the company's St. Boniface, Man. plant and Local 216, United Packing House Workers of America had been settled. The company has recognized the union as sole collective bargaining agency in the plant, Mr. Carroll said.

Ceiling on Rum Set in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Ceilings on retail rum prices here were imposed yesterday after the House of Assembly had voted a 50 per cent increase in liquor duties. Barbados rum now will sell at a maximum of seven shillings tenpence (about \$1.25) per quart, and Demerara and Trinidad rum will have a ceiling of seven shillings fourpence (about \$1.02).

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...the independence of Czechoslovakia, said yesterday that his countrymen would have an opportunity to intervene in the war in a determined fashion and to march on Berlin. After the war, Benes said, the Czech army will be part of the "defence forces of the world" and will be "a pillar of peace and order in a free and strong Europe."

